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rly would our American women gain ly in attractiveness if they would that sharp, Xantippe quality of tone en heard, and allow that quiet, re-

He Inderses Mr. Beecher.

A Persecuted People. The Jews are suffering severe trials in a Danubian Principalities, and all the over of the authorities barely suffices to

The state of the s

Conversational Tones

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Additional News from Maine. Large Republican Majorities.

In Arkansas a radical is called a "gray-Report of Major-General Baird Mobile has 50,000 inhabitants. Poison from handling hides killed a nan in Norfolk lately. Upon the New Orleans Riot. The trouble with the Philadelphia Con-The New Jersey Legislature.

Why was yesterday like a sheep-wash? Because it was wet wether. The Russian Grand Dukes Alexander Its Election of a U. S. Senator. and Alexis are on their travels-land, the other at sea. Italy is growing out of her trowsers. She vows she will conquer Rome and Malta without further delay.

Two men tumbled through a draw-bridge near Manchester, N. H., and were drowned. Doings of the Fenian Congress.

Seizure of an American Vessel. A red granite slab has been put over Lord Palmerston's tomb in the Abbey, with title and age inscribed. Increase of Cholera in N. York. The English papers invite the King of Hanover to London and happiness.

Burns's cottage—the "auld clay big-in"—is for sale. Illness of Surgeon-Gen. Barnes. Edmund Blunt, one of the most widely-known and respected citizens of New York, died on Monday. The City Fathers of Cincinnati. New England's whaling fleet numbers Late Advices from Vera Cruz.

To the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.

Valuation of Providence, \$83,565,200. Parisians, it is said, never whistle. People who applaud the Rev. Governor Brownlow assail the President for violat-ing dignity! Mexico Filled With Guerrillas.

SMART GIRL.—A country girl, riding by a turnpike road without paying toll, the gatekeeper hailed her and demanded his fee. On her demanding his authority, he referred her to his sign, where she read, "A man and horse six cents." "Well," replied she, "you can demand nothing of me, this is but a woman and a mare." Pontland, Maine, September 11-1 A. M. Two hundred and nine towns give Cham-berlain, (Republican) 49,599; Pilsbury, Democrat) 28,442. Republican majority

A man traveling on horseback in Ar-kansas was seized by highwaymen and robbed. A party soon after passing the place released him. Riding together they met the highwaymen, when the victim challenged one to a duel, which resulted in the death of both parties.

Dexter, the trotter, is going to Europe. Bricklayers are paid six dollars per day The Vicksburg Board of Health report that the cholera is abating materially in that place.

It is estimated that South Carolina's rice crop will be about 33,900 tierces. It used to be 130,000. All but four towns in the First District give Lynch (Rep.) 13,566, and Sweet (Dem.) 9,643. The four towns to be heard from gave Lynch last year a majority of 1,000, which, with the present gain, will give

There is one stock raiser on the Neuces river in Western Texas who has his brand upon no less than thirty thousand head of

A man named Perry was recently caught by Indians near Ruby City, Idaho, and wooden pins driven through his body into the ground, and then his arms and legs cut off, in which condition he was found.

A woman in Dayton, named Virginia Drew, has been arrested for frightfully abusing her little girl, aged five years. The emaciated body of the little victim is

Agents for the Journal.

The Soldiers' and Sallors' Convention at Cleveland on the

d and rousing affair. It finds very general favor with the soldiers who did fight-ing when there was fighting to be done, and who now, that the war is over, want

ters in reference to it, from this State. which explain themselves: WARSAW, KENTUCKY, Sept. 2, 1866.

Sailors in New York - The Resolutions - The Delegates

THE BOYS IN BLUE.

Cincinnati Items.

stealing a pair of boots.

DRATHS BY CHOLERA.—The total number of deaths by all diseases reported at the office of the Board of Health, during last week, was 120. The following is an official exhibit of the deaths by cholera in the same time: Sept. 1, 7; Sept. 2, 11; Sept. 3, 4; Sept. 4, 10; Sept. 5, 9; Sept. 6, 12; Sept. 7, 3; Sept. 8, 1. Total, 57.

Arrested.—A young man named Jass. Grannan was arrested on Saturday evening on the charge of obtaining \$12 worth of goods under false pretenses.

Covington Items. Convicted of Murder.—Some time lafall, an East Tennesseean, name unknown was brutally murdered about half a mil from Falmouth, Kentucky, and his bod robbed of about \$150, the proceeds of sale of a horse which the murdered ma had made in the village the evening before. Two men named Plummer an Barnes, who had previously borne a verbad character, were suspected of the crim and subsequently arrested. The trial of the parties took place in the Crimins Court at Falmouth, last week, resulting in a verdict on Saturday of guilty.

Areangements for the Presidential

In a verdet on Saturday of guilty.

ADMASSEEMENTS FOR THE PRESIDENTIAL RECEPTION.—The Democratic Executive Committee of Kenton county has issued a call for a mass meeting of citizens to be held this evening at 7½ o'clock at the City Hall for the purpose of making arrangements to receive the President, General Grant, Admiral Farragut, etc.

the premises, this suit was brought for un lawful detainer, with the foregoing result The defendants appealed from this de cision to the Circuit Court.

Rev. T. M., minister of one of the country towns of Massachusetts, was an ath he town, prostrated with ease the enger from a distant place, and is aid to have thrown him over a fence

LOVELL H. ROUSSEAU.

noblest style throughout-bold but tender, and often so pathetic that she brought **ELECTION SEPTEMBER 15.** ears to every eye. Every word came through her heart, and it went right to First Gun of the Conflict! Our dispatches from Indianapolis say a and now listened as eagerly as Georgia man was killed there by a mob and several others wounded in front of the hotel where the President and his party were stopping. tears stood in the old Virginian's eyes It is the first gun of the conflict! The shadows of the coming night begin to lengthen, to grow darker and more inspired girl with an interest and wonderment which no other orator had brought share of abuse. gloomy. The men who were shot at Indianapolis were of course fired at by their to the fanatic's hard face. She had the own neighbors, their fellow-townsmen. audience in hand as easily as a mother We may see in these murderous assaults holds her child, and like the child this auas in a vivid and bloody mirror a miniature picture of what is in reserve for us through the progress of the causes now in peration, unless those causes are arrested by the great bulk of respectable citizens without reference to party lines. The Indianapolis riot is a foretaste of what the people in every considerable town and in | ward and pinned on her dress the badges | fered to pass without denial." every county of the Northern States may of their States, until she wore the gifts of expect unless the great mass of good men | Alabama, Missouri, Tennessee, Texas, resolve that the unhealthy excitements | Florida, Louisiana and Maryland.' That now existing and daily increasing shall was pretty, and fully rewarded 'the heart- In," a writer in the London Spectator cease. If no efforts are put forth by men | throbs which thrilled her being' the day | gives a vivid picture of the wonderful who have a substantial interest in main- previous. aining peace and order to check the headlong fury of unscrupulous demagogues lander was impolite enough to interrupt who are perpetually pouring oil upon the Miss Dickinson when in all the radiance cussion. We will endeavor to reproduce flames, how long will it be before the very of her beauty and in the fulness of her worst elements of society will be in the eloquence she 'declared that Maryland Men are living, and beginning to be cor ascendency? How long before fanatical had no business in the Convention, but scious that they are living, in one of tho assassins, too bigoted, too brutal, and too ought to have been with the delegations stupid ever to have had a thought beyond | who came to welcome.' 'That is a direct their own evil passions, will seek to rouse insult!' shouted a delegate from Marythe vengeance of the mob against those land. But Anna passed on without notice who differ from them in opinions, to way- ing him, speaking her mind freely in spite creeds and discoveries and systems of lay and assassinate them? One disgrace- of the dissatisfaction of her hearers.

ful deed begets another. In one village 'Berwick' praises her enthusiastically.

there may be a majority on one side; in In fact all the correspondents seem

the next, a majority on the other. In one smashed with her, if so vile a word may be

State the masses may favor one side; in used in conjunction with maidenly beauty.

another and an adjoining State they may 'Dr. Newman, the meek and lowly

ural for unthinking persons, carried away tention to the President, fizzled out com-

shepherd who directs Heaven's special at

are men here of the proud American race

could hang himself.

thing. Our honored Senator is charged

in favor of the Border State policy. It

it. A Virginia delegate said to me: If

would have had a square negro suffrage

intimates, bold Butler labors under no

such accusation. 'Berwick' says upon

"While he is about it, hitting sharply out,

"But if Wilson 'trimmed' as 'Berwick'

views from any other stand-point, and to way has taken the shine quite out of him; | new and its hopes when Lee surrendered regard nothing but immediate conse- but Conway is an old stager, an unmercipeachment. If, under the circumstances, who are not to be snuffed by unwilling phe of history has ever been. The prin his should be actually attempted, there ears. It touched the raw with its immeciple of nationalities, first a dream, the can be no question that it would be rediate negro suffrageism and was so power- a thought, then a hope, has risen, almo garded by a respectable majority in many fully perfumed with Cuffee that the deletra-judicial, unconstitutional, and revolu- was not vigorously written. Baylor's hair from under the sea into the air and believe that such a step would be received which contains his ill-received MS. tion of the United States as an unjustifiable, national outrage. It would naturally, almost unavoidably, lead to a divided authority, a divided allegiance; to a house of York and a house of Lancaster; each sans of each shooting and hanging those of the other; dividing States, cities, coun ties, villages, and neighborhoods, friends and relatives and fellow-citizens, and kin- Have we not done our full duty as citizens? dling such fires in the human heart as Have you ever found a negro traitor? nch feuds have never failed to light up. [Prolonged cheers.] Thank God that there Each side would denounce the other as traitorous, and its adherents as traitors. who are ready to meet the issue of impar-Each would declare that "treason must tial manhood. [Cheers.] Our numbers made odious"; each would be very are small, but we are increasing. Here likely to take grounds in favor of an ex-treme course in the spirit of retaliation, he turned round, and looking at Lincoln's portrait, added:— We are coming, Father and not a few would favor the extermina- Abraham.' The applause that followed tion of the "enemy"! In Boston, the this fine dramatic effect was earnest and adherents of the Presidential or Constitu- loud. tional Party would be seized, imprisoned. shot. In New York, the Radicals would ness, says Speed refused to recognize Mr. share a similar fate; and thus the fires of Randolph, a colored delegate, giving the a chsuming vengeance would rage over floor to others on more than a dozen occathe whole country till the consumption sions when Randolph was clearly entitled should remain but a blackened and bleeding fugitives, with ships rotting at the contested. wharves, with railroads torn up and all General Government, and in another State

tary despotism, perhaps several military ies all around the ropes, he wound up for adventure and travel, and even co despotisms, arise upon the wide-spread uins of the Republic.

What, we again ask, will the people of What, we again ask, will the people of What, we again ask will the people of generally. The speech was a telling one, into a colony. Pakin antowed by European ruins of the Republic. What, we again ask, will the people of any party gain by civil convulsions? They will gain—white slavery. They will gain—white slavery. They will gain—white slavery. They will gain—white slavery. They will lose—their bearther their lives, their lives, their property. The best of the gain and of industry than the face, and seriously inconveniencing Fletcher, who was scated hard by. Douglass was peer their lives, their property. They will lose—their better to Lewlander or Highlander. It is cheerful hum of business and of industry then to Lowlander or Highlander. It is responds or can quite correspond in value will forsake the land. They will lose the amusing to read 'Berwick's' chuckles at with the printing-press, but we have just They will lose everything that makes life very deeply tinged in his political comdesirable. Let them remember the advice plexion. of the great bard—"beware of the en"Henry Wilson does not escape the shafts tance, which, three hundred years ago, MASONIC SAVINGS INSTITUTION. trance to a quarrel", and such a quarrel and calumnies of the envious conventional as the one we refer to would be, and let world. 'Berwick's' copious notes supply them rise up now while they have the the fact that he (Wilson) is accused of power, and prevent the great calamity. Let them vote down every man who hints in the remotest degree at unconstitutional | by saying or leaving the impression that riolence and a civil war. Let the infant they did not desire the issue of impartial bydra be seized and crushed now before his strength shall defy destruction. 'there is a great deal of talk about this with talking on both sides and throwing

serve their purposes for plunder. Parties

their intolerable miseries; they would

pray for rest as Ajax prayed for light, and

The Policy of Thaddeus Ste-The New York Tribune says of the avowals in a late speech by Thaddeus

is certain that the Southerners say he did We expected no less of Mr. Stevens than it, and that some of them are furious about that he would renew, at the next session, his bold and radical policy of restoration. He does not give up his principles. The territorial status of the South, the right you had kept your shoemaker at home we of confiscation, and impartial suffrage, are the elements of his creed; and he declares that, "popular or unpopular, I shall stand by it till I am relieved of the unprofitable labors of earth." Pennsylvania has reason to be proud of this man, &c.

this interesting topic, 'Benjamin's back-That is, Secession was a success, the bone is in a remarkably sound condition. States went out of the Union and ceased | If I were in the Essex District I would sign that paper in his favor. When I ask to be States. The Union was dissolved the Southern delegates what they think of sure enough, as South Carolina said it the General, they say in direct terms that was, in the opinion of Mr. Stevens and his party. Why do they object to be called Disunionists?

Those who enjoy the sulks have an unfailing source of happiness.

The Boston Post cooks up the following pretty dish about the late varielowing pretty dish about the late varielowin ated "Convention" at Philadelphia: Border State policy in the Massachusetts "Our friend 'Berwick' is still with us, or

Republican Committee.' "Passing around the hat was not forgotather with the Traveller. He pipes prettily about Anna Dickinson, who seems to ten. A thoughtful member from Texas, as much of a man as any of them, and having an eye to business, moved that a of her speech declares that 'it was her committee of five be appointed to raise money to pay the expenses of the Conven-

"The Southern suffrage men were very itter, especially against the Marylanders. the hearts of all. Kentucky and Mary. A Virginia delegate denounced Senator Creswell publicly, before a large assemand Alabama. Brownlow's iron features | blage of delegates and outsiders, for havand Botts' rigid face soon relaxed, and it brought from Baltimore a number of hired 'Blood-tubs' as delegates, in order more than once, while the noble Tennes- to prevent a negro suffrage resolution seean moved his place, and gazed at the from being adopted by the Convention. Parson Brownlow also came in for his

'In the course of an argument a Southern suffrage man asserted that Parson Brownlow had received money from the Union dience heard her heart beat. It was en- League at Philadelphia to pay the exnobled thereby. It was really a marvelous penses of the Tennessee delegation exspeech. The fullest report of it would pressly for the purpose of using them not do it justice because the greatness lay against 'any 'indiscreet action', on the in its manner and its effects, as well as in part of the Convention in demanding neits argument. When she finished, one gro suffrage as a condition precedent to after another Southern delegate came for- reconstruction. The assertion was suf-

The Grand Panorama

Under the title of "The Times we Live changes effected and being wrought in the "It is not agreeable to read that a Mary- political world, and in the realms of thought and of ethical and religious dis the prominent features of this picture seed-times of the world which recur only after long cycles, when the ground, long plowed and manured, is at last to turned to use-a seed-time of empires and thought, which, as they germinate and flou ish, will, in their beauty or their uglines make the old world, which looked bare, no longer recognizable in its ric variety of crop and color and life. If the living in an age which alike in the dra matic character of its events and t by their heated imaginations and by ideas pletely. He exhausted his energies in grandeur of some of its ideas has scarcel aly upon one side of a question, to ignore ordinary shepherd indeed. Brother Con- its aspirations gave place finally to the his sword, and the defeat was as dramati ful man with a President or a pulpit as much of a surprise, as near to a tru The President is threatened with im- cushion and one of those religious lights battle of Armageddon as any catastro of the States, and by a large majority in gates soon tired of applauding it, and shake down States and remodel maps; has many other States, as a high-handed, ex- Berwick has the inhumanity to say it pulled an old nation, as it were, by the tionary measure. We strongly incline to heart is probably as heavy as the hat light, is, as we write, driving whole king doms together with a clash which reverbe by a majority of the whole voting popula- "Randolph is a colored brother, who received \$200 cash from the President the other day, a good dinner and a good glass of wine, so he was wild in the President the other day, a good dinner and a good glass of wine, so he was wild in the President the other day, a good dinner and a good glass of wine, so he was wild in the President the other day, a great time and think that was of wine, so he was mild in his allusions to

Androw Johnson and turned all his gran Andrew Johnson, and turned all his guns
upon the weak-kneed Border-State men.
According to 'Berwick' he told them:—

Ricasoli seems to us as worth watching as
William the Silent Nameleon as Philin Negro suffrage is surely coming. What have we done that your lips should be dumb? Have we not fought with you? to choke up the memories of the old, but, save in misery, how was it greater as a event than the revolution in Germany Crowns did not topple faster in 1790-98 than in 1866. Sadowa was at least a striking an event as Waterloo. The Seve Years' war was a "great episode in history." We have lived through its counterpart compressed into seven days. The rise of revolutionary and imperial France to dictatorship was not more marvelous, was not to the Continent more full of hope

"Berwick,' with characteristic frank-The progress of the world was not more affected by the struggle between Pope and Emperor, democracy and feudalism, than y the struggle just ended, when it seemed uously and unkindly by the convention. tria-light and obscurantism. We have ing country, covered with plague-spots, Randolph, when at last he did get a chance men, too, among it all—big, visible figto speak, said he was the only negro in ures. No age has perhaps ever been prowling gangs of men in pursuit of flythe convention whose right had not been richer in prominent individual person "A Mississippi delegate spoke warmly ages, in whom the world could take a pas business smitten with paralysis and death.

In one State the majority would overcome the minority, and establish a State Governthe minority, and establish a State Governthe minority. the minority, and establish a State Govern- never to have occurred to him that he Men are never tired of considering the Reformation and the reaction which fol-"Fred. Douglass was loudly called for lowed it; but was it a greater time, a tim the majority would establish a State Govafter Anna Dickenson. 'The Gulf States in which more ideas were born, or in which ernment recognizing the opposite party in the National Government. Innumerable States looked glum. Brownlow and Botts systems of thought struggled more visibly toward the light, than this? We read in resigned into rigidity.' Fred boiled over Mr. Froude, not without emotion, the edging allegiance to no party and making with indignation long suppressed, and mefriends with each by turns as should best | taphorically he punched the heads of the | monasteries of England; but in what do weak-kneed brethren, holding them in they differ, except in rapidity, from the chancery, falling upon them heavily, givchieftains, the wretched people would cry ing a 'one, two,' and briskly getting not many weeks since, and the recent de away, only to merrily return again to ad- cree which breaks up the "religious life" peace upon any terms, for any sort of gov- minister more punishment. He adminis- in Venetia?

drawing, so to speak, claret from Stokes, modifying every branch of progress, oray for rest as Ajax prayed for light, and and 'enough' from Maynard. Wilson was tapped smartly for his backsliding; the which stood between thought and fact. every vestige of freedom and republican | Maryland delegation caught it full in the Nothing in our day can compare with the institutions would disappear, and a mili- bread-basket, and, whipping his adversar discovery of America; but still the scope generally. The speech was a telling one, into a colony; Pekin entered by Europea mmon blessings of civilized society. the scene; he, as the public knows, being solved the problem of instant communiwere still, as they were from the beginning of time, ignorant of each other's existence. What shall we say of the exodus misrepresenting Massachusetts in his priwate intercourse with Southern members day before our eyes, and of the new life growing up in the far West? What of commerce, science, art, which are in a suffrage, and 'Berwick' splutters out that

state of almost morbid activity? Extracts from a Letter of an Original Union Democrat of

the South.
We are requested to publish the folowing extracts from a letter of an original Union Democrat from Georgia, who op- LOVING, McGOODWIN, &CO., posed Secession, and who, like multitudes of other good and true Union men in the South, warned the Southern politicians of the inevitable effects of their mad course. The writer accepts the platform of the Philadelphia National Union Convention, as do all other true original Southern Union men who have no sinister purposes to subserve by continued disunion. The letter from which we extract is dated

Rome, Ga., Aug. 25th: I have tried here, as I have always done elsewhere, to be a useful citizen, and my only sinning has been my persistent refusal to sanction the dissolution of the Union, and the oft repeated words of caution I weak in showing the consequences. Berwick' touches upon home matters, 'One thing,' he says, is asked sneeringly about Massachusetts—Why was not Wen-Government man. The Government as it

ation of a word or a line in its Constitution.

Rebellion abolished slavery, and its
leaders have, by their own acts since the
surrender, completed the work. It can
never be re-established. The Union,
though, and the reserved rights of the
States must and will be perpetual, in spite
of the insane ravings of madmen either
North or South. Johnson's policy must
and will prevail, anything said or done by
radicals either North or South to the contrary notwithstanding. Secession and rebellion was a stupendous crime, and the
disorganizing and malignant acts of the
late Congress are no better. Ambitious
partisans in both sections have made
parly ascendency paramount to good government and peace.

The Philadelphia Convention is the only
one we have had for many years that has
really made the perpetuity of the Union
under the Constitution the paramount object. It has laid the foundation of reunion
and reconstruction, which will give to our

and reconstruction, which will give posterity without regard to section n enduring peace and unexampled pros-

These views accord with my earnest de These views accord with my earnest ag-sire, and I now entertain a lively hope that they will, at no distant day, be realized. Old party names should at once, and without hesitation, be abandoned, and one and all who love their country should manifest their love by giving a hearty support to Andrew Johnson in his noble efforts t

Union.

I was educated a Democrat, but since the name Democracy has been used by designing men to subvert the liberties of the people, I choose to fight under the banner of the Constitutional Union party, and let the old party Democracy that run so rampant into secession and rebellion fall with rebellion, until leaders purified by and experience can lay more just claim to sad experience can lay more just claim t that once honored party name. J. A. S.

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A WONDERFUL CURE

(From the Louisville Courier, Sept. 10.) We were called upon, on Saturday after noon, by Mr. Peter T. Beatty, of Jeffersonville, Ind., who stated to us that he has been very deaf all his life-in fact he could not remember the time when his sense of hearing was not defective-and and we fully agree with him that it is a most wonderful cure. We tested his or-SHIPPERS OF CARGO WILL that he could hear distinctly the lightest whisper.

> The following are a few of the numer ous testimonials received in Cincinnati from parties well known throughout the West. Many others of a similar charac ter can be seen at the Doctor's rooms:

CURE OF CATARRH.

From A. H. Pounsford, Esq., Of the firm of Applegate & Co., 43 Mai street, Cincinnati.

Dr. E. B. Lighthill, Cincinnati:

DEAR SIR: I take great pleasure in warding to your skill as a physician the rempt, perfect, and complete cure of my aughter, who has been suffering for years with that dangerous malady CATARRH. From the first application of your remedies she began to improve, and, although under your care but a few weeks, is now estored to perfect health.

The remarkable success you have had in her case prompts me to publicly acknowledge my thanks to you.

Yours truly, A. H. POUNSFORD.

CURE OF CATARRH.

From Capt. Jas. T. Fisher,

JAMES T. FISHER,

August 4, 1866.

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Capt., A. Q. M., U. S. A.

Jeffersonville, Ind., Sept.12, 1866.

12 dtd distressing and almost constant pain above and between the eyes, and to frequent attacks of facial neuralgia, from

which I could get no relief. A few months A DVERTISEMENT. — An Army ago, I placed myself under the care of Dr. Medical Board, to consist of Brevet Color Brown, Surgeon, U.S. A., President, Brev enant-Colonel H. R. Wirtz, Surgeon, U.S. Lighthill, and now feel like a new man. My head feels clear and natural, I am free from the pain and distress from which I Applicants must be over 21 years of age and physically sound.

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No allowance is made for the expenses of persons ble perceptisite to appointment.

There are at present sixty vacancies in the Medical Staff, forty-six of which are original, being created by the Act of Concess appoved July 28, 196.

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 3 A. M POLICE COURT-HON. E. S. CRAIL GE.-For a rarity there were but two

Kelley and Hugh Traverse, fined Peter King, colored, for killing mibal Able, colored, by running over discharged. An order was issued to ng Wm. R. Mathews in from the Work e. L. Jarles, assault and battery on e person unknown; discharged. The an, colored, assaulting a boy named

av. Albert Reed, colored, stealing ontinued to Wednesday. Eliza Ray, col-red, alias Charity Bodine, stealing \$10 com Geo. Jackson; held in \$200 to aner. J. Fischer, permitting gambling in his house: case continued to Wednesday Dr. A. R. Jones, obtaining money under 2950 declared forfeited. Harriet Brooks. colored, stealing clothing from Owen Lee: held in \$200 to answer. Joseph W. Adams, stealing horse; continued to Wedesday. Margaret McDermott, assault and battery on Bettie Clark; warrant sus-

The Madison Press says: "The of the woman killed by the man Rall, at Spring Creek, Ky., was disinterred one day last week, and a post mortem exnination held by Doctors Newkirk and he had first been choked until senseless, hen beaten with a skiff oar, and finally nurder, been discovered that the woman

have spoken to from Trimble county that the man's chance for escaping the gal

DR. ROBERT P. HUNT .- This excellent is profession. During the war Dr. Hunt was in the South, where his duties gave kill and experience, which we are gratified to know our people are to have the benefit of. Dr. H.'s card may be found

Personal. - The Thanks of the Commit e on Escort are cheerfully given to Mr prace Scott, General Superintendent of e Jeffersonville and Indianapolis rail oad, for his courteous and careful atten ns during the recent ceremonies attendng the visit of the President and suite to

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT.—The Committee Escort, and the Presidential party freely acknowledged the excellent arrangements of Messrs. Cawein & Co. in the matter of refreshments. The providings, going and coming, were unexceptionable, and worthy of all praise. Indeed nothing could have been more perfect in detail, both in point

Nor So. -By a letter from Captain Silas F. Miller, of the Burnet House, Cincinnati, we learn that the report that has The Burnet House to General Zeb. d is untrue. Captain Miller has no idea of retiring.

THEATER.-Macbeth is upon the bills for to-night. We hope he will be adequately supported. Macbeth affords Mr. Dillon an opportunity of exhibiting his peculiar style of acting to the best advantage, and in this part Mr. Dillon has won

REALLY DUE -To Captain Z. M. Sher ley, President of the United States mail line of steamers, the thanks of the city are due for his liberality and energy in naking the reception of the Preside brilliant and worthy of Louisville

Many minor incidents of the trip to of the speeches, etc. We reserve a chap-

PEACE WARRANTS.-Harriet w. c., vs. Letty Williams; own bond in \$100 for thirty days. C. W. Erdman vs. John Jordan and family. Continued to Wednesday.

The ladies willing to aid in the Mission Industrial School are requested to meet at the College Building, on Ninth and Chestnut streets Saturday next, at 10 o'clock A. M., to make arrangements for opening the school on the following J. M. SADD, C. M.

ATTENTION—SOLDIERS' AND SAILORS ASS MEETING TO-MIGHT.—At the request many officers and soldiers of this city eby call upon all in Louisville ar ty, who served in the United State Army and Navy during the late war, and who desire to endorse the President's restoration policy and ratify the action of the Philadelphia Convention of the 14th of August last, to assemble in mass meetof August last, to assemble in mass meet-gat the Court-house at half-past 7 o'clos P. M., to-day, for the purpose of appointing delegates to the Grand Na-tional Union Soldiers' and Sailors' Con-vention at Cleveland, Ohio, on the 17th of this month. I do not deem it necessary now to say anything in commendation of the object for which the Cleveland Convention is called. Its purpose must be well known now, and certainly must meet the cordial approbation of all Kentucky soldiers and sailors.
It is hoped that all "the boys" will be hand to-night, and willing to go on to

reland.
Respectfully, your fellow-citizen,
W. P. BOONE,
Col. 28th Ky. Infantry. AN HONEST CLIENT.-The Baton Rouge Advocate tells the following:

man steal? The heavens forbid! Look at his face; you perceive sterling honesty in every lineament. Could you steal, risoner at the bar? Could you steal agoose?" "Yes, sir, I did um, but I didn't eat om," was the unexpected response, and the gallant Major, thunderstruck and mausted, caved.

In Sandusky a beautiful and wealthy young lady has died from mixing strychnine and love. She took the former to cure the latter. It did it.—Washington Republican.

Last week a case was up before the jury and the District Attorney had exhauste all his eloquence in the attempt to convic a darkey for stealing a goose. The Judge was tired, the jury wearied, and the bar, officials, and spectators all hoped that the case would be speedily closed; but they were doomed to disappointment. Up rose the old Major, the hero of a thousand contests at the bar, and for two hours the flow Masonic Temple. W. H. GOLDERMAN & CO. j31 eodtf tests at the bar, and for two hours the flow of eloquence poured fourth on the ears of the jury, evidently convincing them of the prisoner's innocence. Shrugs and gestures denoted that all they wanted was a chance to get out of the jury corner, and that goose, darkey, prosecutor, and all concerned might go to Guinea, if they could only be released. The Major piled it on thick. He showed them law after law, read Supreme Court condensed decisions, referred to everything relative to geese from the Roman time down to the present, and closed his brilliant appeal by calling their attention to the honest countenance of his client. "Could such a man steal? The heavens forbid! Look at his face; you perceive sterling honesty you eat anything that disagrees with tomach and threatens cholera morbus acts like a charm. Sold by

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MARRIED. be residence of the bride's father, Mr. E TULEY and Miss MARY E. SPEED, all

DIED, September 9th, Willie, third and younges of Samuel M. and Mary A. Parker, aged 15 mor 5 weeks, and 2 days.

The funeral will take place from the resider. This grandather, James Purker, Esq., Cedar G Porland dispersion of the property of t

Correspondence.

NOTICES OF THE DAY. BO PECTORAL BALM has become a househ

WALKER'S TONIC BITTERS-W. H. Walker & Co. are engaged in putting up a tonic bitters from a recipe of one of the most emiaent physicians of this country, which he used with the most perfect success for a great many years in a very large practice. The weak and debilitated are recommend

ed to try it. ParThere is no article of a lady's apparel which adds so much to her health and comfort as Madam Foy's Corset Skirt Supporter. Examine it and be convinced of this truism. They are sold everywhere.

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BUSINESS NOTICES.

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AT MASONIC TEMPLE which has been so carefully selected Mr. H. H. Neal, the experienced propr Indianapolis to escort the President to tor, who has in his employ young men who have the president to tor, who has in his employ young men who have clever, attentive, and obliging, and will take great pleasure in waiting who may call.

will take great pleasure in waiting on all who may call.

Correct a very general mistake, be it known that the original Louisville Commercial College, J. Boyd, Principal, has made no change in its location, but may be found at the old stand, northeast corner of Jefferson and Third streets.

BRICKNELL'S DYSEYTERY SYRUP.—

The great remedy for Cholera, Dysentery, Diarrhea, &c. Purely vegetable, without opinite, and warranted superior to any other article in market, or no pay. Will you try it on these conditions? Wilson & Peter, agents, 416 Main street, Louisville, Ky.

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SPECIAL CAUTION.—Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has become so popular that various parties have put out articles calling them Mrs. Winslow s. Please take notice that the Mrs. Winslow of the Sooth

notice that the Mrs. Winslow of the Sooth-ing Syrup is not connected with any other article.

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Diet.—The dietetic part of medicine is Diet.—The dietetic part of medicine is no inconsiderable branch, and deserves a much greater share of regard than it commonly meets with. A great variety of discases might be removed by the observance of a proper diet and regimen without the assistance of medicine, were it not for the impatience of the sufferers. On all occasions, it may come in as a "proper assistant to the cure," and we would particular by caution the afflicted that in taking Ro caution the afflicted that in taking Reack's BLOOD PILLS and BLOOD PURIFIE hey must not expect cures performed without due observance of the diet. With the Roback's STOMACH BITTERS it is dif

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TO LADY CORRESPONDENTS

In pursuance with the previous arrange ments the Escort Committee appointed by the General Council, the Board of Trade and citizens, on Monday afternoon, emarked upon a special train at Jeffersonville for Indianapolis, to receive and escort, on behalf of the city of Louisville His Excellency, Andrew Johnson, President of the United States, and his distinguished suite. The Committee of Escort was as follows:

Murrell, J. Tapp,

With few exceptions the Committee eported and performed their duties. THE PREPARATIONS.

ossible requirements of the occasion, and ohn Cawein & Co. had provided everyhing necessary for the comfort of the in er man. Vide bill of fare:

The list of good things was sampled going up, Mr. Cawein himself acting as

GOING UP AND COMING DOWN. On the run up to Indianapolis there was an abundance of sport. C. T. Atmore was on the train. Mr. Scott ranked him. though. Our friend Don. M. Eason, Chief Clerk of the road, acted as conductor of the special train and did nobly. We had the pleasure of riding on a cow-catcher, a novel affair, and not as charming as : lower berth in a sleeping car-besides, one the engineer of the train, and the locomo tive D. Ricketts, named after the President of the Indianapolis and Jeffersonville railroad, which was made by our home institution, the Ohio Falls Locomotive and

Car Company. Mr. Horace Scott, the General Super ntendent of the road, issued the followin special rules to govern the conduct of the train, which were particularly observed and demonstrated the efficiency and dis cipline of Mr. Scott's administration:

Not the slightest thing occurred going to, or coming from, Indianapolis, to mar

the harmony and pleasure of the occasion. The programme, except at Indianapolis, (which is a synonym for meanness and bigotry), was carried out in a anner worthy of the gentlemen having charge of the matter. AT INDIANAPOLIS

The committee arrived at Indianapolis t the 'appointed time. We all put up at the Bates House, a caravansara of great pretentions and small fulfillings. We will op somewhere else next time we go to Indianapolis-if we are ever forced to go to that town. THE RECEPTION AT INDIANAPOLIS.

Our dispatches have detailed the circumstances of the disgraceful, shameful reception of the President and party by the infuriated radicals of Indianapolishow the abuse and insults showered upon the friends of the President led to affrays resulting in the death of one man, and the serious injury of others. Few places in the country would have so disgraced themselves. Perhaps none would have so deeply stained its reputation for decency and good breeding, and to crown all, the Indianapolis Journal indulges in a scurrilous an untruthful report. It will be a disgrace for years to come upon the capital of Inpossible to describe the infamous pro eeedings of the murderous mob only re strained from attacking the President by

LATER AT NIGHT-THE MORNING. After the shooting affrays, and after the Presidential party had retired to rest, the streets continued full of people, howling, cursing, and radically drunk. Andy Johnson was peculiarly an object of cussedness, and "enjoyed" a season of charm ing expletives. Finally the capital drifted nto a lethargy and quiet. But early in rning the populace was astir, and when the hour for the departure of the President and escort approached, a large assemblage of their friends was assembled about the Bates House—but no more interruptions! It would have been radically unealthy yesterday morning. Amid much cheering, the President was introduce and returned his acknowledgments. The arious members of his suite were also resented, but did not speak. Mr. Seward after a few happy remarks, addressed the assembly as follows:

lack of courage.

SPEECH OF MR. SEWARD AT THE BATES HOUSE, INDIANAPOLIS. Fellow Citizens: I have never before had the privilege or the honor to speak to any portion of the people of Indiana. I regret that the circumstances under which regret that the circumstances under which I appear are unpropitious to my speaking to you now. But there is time enough left before passing from this platform to the platform of the railroad cars, to call your attention to a single proposition, which, if it shall gain suitable reflection from the American people, may guide us safely

President Johnson in Louisville.

Immense Rally of the People.

A Concourse of Fifty Thousand.

The City in Holiday Attire.

Reception Address of Mr. Guthrie.

President Johnson's Response.

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Banquet at the Louisville Hotel.

A Sumptuons Entertainment

Departure of the President and Suite.

the welcome she extended to President

ohnson and his distinguished followers.

nor potentate of the old world have ever

nd coronations and triumphal parades

of monarchies sink into utter insigni-

In compliance with the request of the

nouses, dwellings, and other buildings

beautified with national flags, evergreens,

street to appear as a triumphal avenu

turbance transpired during the day.

mations on every side.

base-ball clubs, and various societies were

out in strong numbers, and in their per-

wagons and apparatus extraordinary taste was displayed. The pageant was well

worthy of all the praise and admiration

lavished upon it. We regret our inability,

for want of space, to describe the several

prominent features of the procession.

tion of a sea of faces.

sonal dress and the decoration of their

Revolutions tend to bring every gove tuning as reforming the government forcible, violent and revolutionary mei. We had this great institution of slaventailed upon us; we sought to remove the process of the p

going up, Mr. Cawein himself acting as grand usher, while Henry Hills did the "finid" honors in the best style. Messrs. Cawein & Co. deserve the thanks of the community for their excellent catering and attention to the Presidential party, and we are pleased to record that the party appreciated and acknowledged the excellent manner in which they were

ernment against rebels were abolished and brought to an end. That was the right to hold slaves. All the rest have come back just as they were. It may be necessary to make other reforms. If so, ou have the power to make them in

to our children, and through them to their children for successive generations until the world shall have learned from us the art of self-government without force, without fraud, and without oppression.

Fellow-citizens: Other nations have passed through precisely the same crisis that we have Rome, at the end of her republican existence, met the crisis and sunk under it. What do you think might not have been the happy fortune of Rome if, instead of Julius Cæsar as Dictator, she had had Cato for her Consul? It is a privilege which God has youchsafed to us. had had Cato for her Consul? It is a privilege which God has vouchsafed to us, that instead of having Jefferson Davis or any other revolutionist at our head, he has allowed us to have, to guide us in the peril of this nation, Andrew Johnson, the Cato of our Republic. [Cheers.] Sustain him by popular suffrage, and it will be marvellous how soon this noble ship of State of ours will glide into harbor, and be lashed to the locks of the old familiar wharves, where she belongs. [Cheers.] I pray Almighty God, in His wisdom and mercy, to bring us to that happy couclusion. ["Amen."] Amen.—With these remarks I leave you. [Loud ap plause.]

ap plause.]
EN ROUTE TO LOUISVILLE. At ten minutes to nine, yesterday morn-ing, the train bearing President Johnson, President was hailed with joyous acclaapolis, amidst a storm of cheers for Andrew Johnson, Admiral Farragut, Rousseau, and other members of the party. | Louisville. The military, fire department, General Grant was incessantly called for on the trip down; but intelligence from took him early toward Cincinnati, and the public desire to see the great hero was disappointed. But all along the route the econd Nelson, Admiral Farragut, was heartily received: and no one who looked upon the jolly face of the great sailor will orget his simple manners and earnest eeling of kinship with the the people.

We have not space to report all the speeches pronounced between Indianapolis and Jeffersonville. At every station crowds of people were assembled to d honor to the President, and at various points Mr. Johnson and Mr. Seward briefly addressed the people. General Rousseau was often called for, but declined to speak. The heroes and statesmen forming the President's attendants were all the while respectfully and often enthusiastically greeted upon being introduced to the

people.

At half-past 2 o'clock the train arrived at Jeffersonville. There was an immense assemblage. In front of the depot was erected a decorated stand, whence the President and Mr. Seward spoke briefly. ATTEMPTED POISONING OF THE EMPEROR

AT VICHY-A strange story comes from Rome to the effect that the conspiracy to poison the Emperor of the French at Vichy was discovered before he left that place. The poison was to have been administered in a potion which the Emperor was accustomed to take after his bath. It is ascertained that a man named Valentine was to have carried this design into effect, but when it was discovered, through a warning letter sent by one of the conspirators in Rome to the Emperor, Valentine com mitted suicide.

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Speech of Hon. Wm. H. Seward roduction. The President, in reply to quent address. He said: Admiral Farragut and the Generals.

No one who was fortunate enough to witness the display yesterday can deny that Louisville did herself infinite honor in the whome the attendance of the president of the manner in which I have

face "welcome" stood forth in gladsome twinkle or wreathed smile. It was indeed been the recipients, and beside which all he boasted pomp and splendor of courts ommittee of arrangements, the storethroughout the city were festooned and

and every house to speak a thousand wel-comes to the great moral hero of America! Hospitality and patriotism and gladness eager motions and exulting shouts of the populace showed that the great heart of Kentucky beat in unison with the principles enunciated and maintained by her honored guest. The spectacle, even before the arrival of the Presidential train, was one of indescribable grandeur and animation. The citizens of Louisville were joined by large numbers of people railroad lines, and also from the Indiana side. No less than fifty thousand, perhaps seventy-five thousand persons, thronged the city. It was no motley multitude either, but as intelligent, tidy, rallied upon any occasion. So far as we could learn, not a single accident or dis-

great principle which characterized and distinguished our forefathers in the Revolution, that there should be no taxation without representation. [Cheers.]

We find, then, that the Legislative department has undertaken to assume and absorb all the powers of the government. This being done, instead of having disolution on the one hand, we would have consolidation—a monarchy established on the other. Then where do we stand? The question arises, shall the Constitution be preserved? This Congress, we see, has introduced a preposition that is violative of the Constitution in the one to the united States—they have legislated upon the principle that there is no Constitution, in effect, and that ours is a government, not of limitations, but of unlimited power. The time has come when it behooves every man who loves Constitutional law, who loves the Constitution itself, who knows that the soul of liberty is the love of law, and that without law and the Constitution there can be no liberty and no government to tender them his support. The Presidential party arrived somewhat later than was expected. It was half-past three o'clock when they disembarked at the First-street wharf. The the levee between First and Second streets, and were, besides, scattered along the whole extent of the wharf. When the ferryboat containing the President and party came near the Kentucky shore, a deafening and long-continued huzza went up from the wildly excited and admiring throng. The carriages of President Johnson and his traveling friends were preceded by the 2d United States Infantry, as a guard of honor, and followed by the crowd of citizens through First to Main streets. Here the procession was formed, according to the order published yesterday, and carried out the line of march agreed upon. From the beginning to the end of the route, the windows and doors of every house were crowded with ladies; flags and handker-The procession itself was one of the grandest that ever threaded the streets of

About half-past four the head of the column reached its destination, opposite the Court-house. President Johnson and suite were conducted to the balcony which had been specially erected in front of the Willard Hotel. The view from this point was one never to be forgotten. There were congregated upon the steps and in the windows of the Court-house and within the whole of Court Square just as many people as could get a seat or a footing. The number is variously computed at from fifty to seventy-five thousand. It was the unmistakable realiza When the assembly caught a glimpse of President Johnson, he was overwhelmed with cheers, and for some moments had to rise and bow in acknowledgement of the honor. The several distinguished gentlemen of the suite were likewise greeted with loud and enthusiastic plaudits When these demonstrations had ceased, the President came forward and was in troduced to the vast concourse by Hon James Guthrie in the following happy RECEPTION SPEECH OF SENATOR GUTHRIE. MR. PRESIDENT: On the part, and at the request of the Council, I welcome you to the city of Louisville. They have long known you as the people's friend. They now know you as the friend of a consolidated Union and the liberties of a free people. [Cheers.] They do not expect

in the position you occupy, that you are to pass free from the censure of that party who are seeking to keep the South out, as all cheers], but the Convention, [laughter and cheers], but the Convention which sat in Philadelphia with representatives from power. [Cheers.] We know you as the carried the Homestead Bill. [Cheers.]
Most of the Representatives of Kentucky stood by you in the last Congress. They wanted to strengthen your hands by the admission of the Conservative men of the South, for they had always been Conservative men, as the history of this nation shows. They believed they were kept out because it was to continue another party n power, and the great difficulty between ou and Congress grew out of the fact that our wished a whole.

Fellow-citizens: I now present to you Andrew Johnson, President of the United States [Loud cheers.] The Prolonged cheering followed the ingreduction. The President, in reply to the constitution of the Union, and the flag shall be preserved. [Cheers.] Let us do this—let us forget the party hatred and the ill-will that has grown out of this rebellion; let us rally around the Constitution. fr. Guthrie, delivered a stirring and elo-South, the North, the East, and the West, resident address. He said:

PRESIDENT JOHNSON'S SPECH.

FELLOW-CITIZENS OF THE CITY OF LOUISGELLE AND VICINITY: Permit me on this becausion, through your honored representative here to-day, to tender you my cortial and sincere thanks for this welcome of your city; and in tendering you my hanks it is not unmeaning, for I mean what I say on this occasion, for the encouragement and the kind words that have been given here to-day, and those which I received during the last session of Congress from your distinguished Representative, are, and were peculiarly acceptable. [Cheers for Rousseau.]

It is not my intention, even if time would permit, to make a speech to this gave a brother birth again drenched with

This truly noble, statesmanlike, and pathetic speech was received with irre- General Custer and General Cook, were by Mr. Guthrie, the distinguished Secretary of State spoke as follows: SPEECH OF SECRETARY SEWARD Fellow-citizens: It is the first ti ny life that I have ever had the ho

man who covered the constitution there can be no liberty is the low of law, and that without law and the Constitution through the State of the Constitution there can be no liberty and no government to tender them his support (Cheers.] I know, as has been sliuded to here to-day, that I have been traduced and caluminated that slander, the land. A voice—"Give it to 'em'.] I know all that; but I have been taught to revere the Constitution of my country, and the enemies of the Constitution, whether they be from the South or the North, will meet with my opposition. (Cheers.) I and he consistency in the Constitution, is one of the most conservative powers in the Constitution of the United States (Cheers.) Let me sak this intelligent and there in the voto power under the Constitution that authorizes the Executive toriginate? It is sholly negative, not affirmative in its character, and the Executive of the United States is simply the people's tribune, their direct representative [' Bravel'] All that can be done on the support the Constitution and to see that the law was faithfully exocitive of the United States is simply the people's tribune, their direct representative [' Bravel'] All that can be done and the support the Constitution and to see that the law was faithfully exocitive of the United States is simply the people's tribune, their direct representative [' Bravel'] All that can be done and to support the Constitution and to see that the law was faithfully exocitive of the United States is simply the people's tribune, their direct representative [' Bravel'] and the constitution and to see that the law was faithfully exocitive of the United States of Cheers.] I conscientionally believe that the provisions of the Constitution and to see that the law was faithfully exocitive of the Organize of the Constitution and to see that the law was faithfully exocitive of the Organize of the Constitution and to see that the law was faithfully exocitive of the Organize of the Constitution and to see that the law was faithfully

say, except that perhaps I may add one statement: We found a year ago

people for the restoration of the Union. [Cheefs.] But if, in the restoration of the States, we have thirty-six, our course will be sustained.

The impression made upon the audience y Mr. Seward was in a high degree flatquent to this address, Secretary Welles, Admiral Farragut, General Steedman, introduced by General Rousseau. The General himself was perfectly stormed On being presented | with applause and boisterous calls for a He told his friends that

he had determined not to make a public speech during the tour of the President, and that they must not expect him to violate his promise. He at last had to make his escape from the stand amid the wildest eries for a speech. After this great feast of reason, the pro cession was reformed and proceeded through Jefferson, Fifth, and Main streets established reputation as hotel managers by the exquisite taste and variety and bounty of their preparations for thi Presidential dinner. The dining-halls and tables were arraved in the most appropriate specialties, and everything per-

the main hall, and the tables flankin

n crossing the river; to Col. A. Y. John-

on, for the superior manner in which he

controlled the fire department during the

day. All of the above arrangements were

assistants did their full duty, rendering

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New York Money and Stock Market.

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admirable. Indeed all the marshals and

Washington from Indianapolis. The remaining tables were filled by invited guests and the select few to whom tickets had been sold. Such a gathering of men of intellectual distinction it is rarely one's Washington from Indianapolis. The lot to see. We know that Louisville rightly appreciates the privilege she has thus enjoyed. About one hour and a half was spent in the banquet hall. The eminent guests were toasted in order. President Johnson, Mr. Seward and Admiral Farragut responded in brief but, patriotic and fattering remarks. The whole affair was superlayingly grand and folicities.

**Resolved, That the great abilities of the Resolved, That the superactive and benevolence as a citizen; his worth as a man; his fidelity as a friend; his fervent patriotism and true attachments to the Constitution and the Union will deservedly secure for him the lasting memory and settlement of the superactive and the superact

line, at the foot of Fourth street. This elegant transport, tendered by Captain Z.

M. Sherley, was beautifully and suitably decorated within and without. Unadorned, she is one of the loveliest crafts on the waters; but the new rigging for this event gave her an inconceivably beautiful appearance. She left her moorings at eight o'dbek, and will land her illustrious passengers at Cincinnati at seven or eight o'clock this morning.

M. All predictions of Louisville liberality and unity in receiving and entertaining. President Lohnou have been more than the suffering members of his family, the sum core sympathy in their affliction, and that the Secretary be directed to transmit to the moopies of these resolutions, properly engrossed, and that he cause them to be bublished in the Argus, and other papers of this State, which was the especial scenes of his particular and that the Secretary be directed to transmit to the moopies of these resolutions, properly engrossed, and that he cause them to be bublished in the Argus, and other papers of this State, which was the especial scenes of his family, the sum core sympathy in their affliction, and that the Secretary be directed to transmit to them copies of these resolutions, properly engrossed, and that he cause them to be ublished in the Argus, and other papers of this State, which was the especial scenes of his samily, the sum core sympathy in their affliction, and that the Secretary be directed to transmit to them copies of these resolutions, properly engrossed, and that he cause them to be ublished in the Argus, and other papers of this State, which was the especial scenes of his saminous system to sum of the sum core sympathy in their affliction, and that the Secretary be directed to transmit to them copies of these resolutions, properly engrossed, and that he cause them copies of these resolutions appears of these resolutions and that the Secretary be directed to transmit to the copies of these argus has a papear and the Argus, and other papers of these sum of the s

President Johnson have been more than realized. The oneness of action, the cordiality of sentiment, and the respectable demeanor of our people yesterday, will demeanor of our people yesterday, was forever be a source of deep-felt pride to every Kentuckian and of sincere gratification to our manly President and those who were with him.

Expecial credit is due General Jeff. C. The Convention took a recess until 4 P. M. On the re-assembling of the Convention, W. Shafer, of Albany, moved that the Convention adjourn until 10 o'clock to-approx morning.

Especial credit is due General Jeff. C
Davis and his assistant marshals for the very able manner in which the entire procession was managed; to Captain W. F. Harris, of the Louisville Transfer Company, for the good and complete arrangements for the transportation of the committees to and from Jeffersonville, and on the parade; to Captain W. R. Jackson, of Adams Express Company, Captain Pink Varble, and H. H. Reynolds, for their excellent management of the carriages and ferryboats in crossing the river; to Col. A. Y. John-

not be prepared to report until to-morrow, and this being the case, he thought the Convention did wise in adjourning over. His remarks were received with warm approval, and at their close the delegates and spectators left the hall.

CINCINATI, Sept. 11.

The annual election of officers of the Chamber of Commerce took place to-day. There were four tickets and the contest was spirited. S. C. Newton, of the firm of the contest was spirited. was spirited. S. C. Newton, of the firm of Evans, Lippincott & Newton, was elected President. Theodore Cook, Esq., (last President,) declined being a candidate for another term, he having been nominated for Congress from the Second District of

an, arrived here this afternoon from

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

By the Cable. London, Sept. 10—P. M.

The eastern question seems to be looking on the future. Russia shows signs of moving once more to obtain control of the Danubian Principalities, probably eventually of Constantinople. The Porte has determined to recognize Prince Charles, of Hollenzollern as Hospidor of the Principalities.

An order has been issued by the Minister of War, that some of the regiments of the Austrian army hereafter shall be named after the King and Princess of Prussia, and the Duke of Bolf, and somethers that the second of the secon

others shall cease to be so named.

Parts, Sept. 11.

Gen. Marqueze, Minister to Constantinople, has been recalled, and will go out to Mexico.

London, Sept. 10.

Consols closed to-day at 99 for money,
American securities steady, closing quotations to-day, 5-20s at 72 f. Eric at 45.
Illinois Central at 78 f.

The Times' Paris letter published to

The Times' Paris letter published to-day says that the Emperor Maximilian is expected to return from Mexico to Europe by war steamer. Consols are quoted at 87½ for money. U. S. 5-20s 72; Eric 44½; Illinois Central 784

The steamship Nova Scotian, from Quebec 1st, arrived here this forenoou, and sailed for Liverpool.

The Estafette of to-day says that the French troops must be withdrawn from Mexico with the utmost caution, unless amicable relations are previously extens.

lished with President Juarez.

VIENNA, Sept. 9.

The Austrian Minister of the marine has ordered the Adriatic fleet, now at Trieste, to proceed to Pola and Finme, the Austrian naval stations, to be dis-

alers.
The Minister of Finance has protested in a speech against making a reduction, and expressed the hope that the Chamber would pass the bill in its original form.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 11.
Cotton quiet but steady. Sales to-day
of 8,000 bales middling uplands at 13d.
The anxiety as to the British grain
crop is increasing.
The weather is very wet, and prices are
higher in all the markets.

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HEART'S CONTENT, Sept. 9.

The Great Eastern left for Liverpool at 4:30 P. M. H. M. S. Lily leaves this evening with the Governor of New Foundland, and Mr. Field, for St. Jones. H. M. S. Terrible and the Midway, leave here tomorrow forenoon for the Gulf of St. Lawrence, calling at St. Johns for Mr. Field and Mr. Mackay.

Both of the Atlantic Cables are working splendidly.

Albany, Sept. 11.

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By noon Tweddle Hall was crowded with delegates and spectators. The hall and stage were decorated with flags. Soon after 12 o'clock the Convention was called to order by Peter Coggersly, of the State Committee, on whose motion, by instruction of the State Committee, Sanford Charch, of Orleans, was chosen temporary chairmain. On being conducted to the

Resolved, That the members of this Resolved, That the great abilities of the

and flattering remarks. The whole affair was superlatively grand and felicitous, and no man left the seene without emotions of pride at his good fortune in having been present.

At half-past seven o'clock the President and his friends re-entered the carriages provided for them and were driven to the steemer United States, of the U. S. mail

Resolved, That this Convention tenders

and spectators left the hall

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 11.

The Constitutional Amendment was ratified by the New Jersey Legislature today in the Senate. The vote was 11 ayes and 10 nays. In the House of Assembly the yeas were 34 and the nays 24.

The joint resolution ratifying the amendment was promptly signed by Gov. Ward. Its passage was greeted with great applause in both Houses. The Legislature adjourned till next Monday evening.

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Bouglas and Johnson—1854 and 1866.

In the last days of August, 1854, Stephen A. Douglas came from Washington to Chicago. His friends in this city and in the northern counties of Illinois had in the morthern counties of the morthern counties and the morthern counties of the morthern

COMMERCIAL

RIVER NEWS.

Slanderers.

Never, since the United States Bank war upon General Jackson, was there ever such a storm of slander, abuse and de-traction beating upon a public man in this country as now assails President Johnson. But its very violence must bring it to an

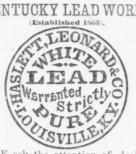
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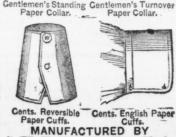
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